HEARING TAMMANY'S CASE.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AUJOURNED UNTIL TO-DAY.

Mr. Kelly's Belogates Sixting as Speciators in I weddle Hall, but Invited to Explain Themsives in a Committee Room-To be Barred Out of the Convention-The Ticket. ALBANY, Oct. 11.-The morning opened bright and sunny. Scores of visiting statesmen. unable to obtain cots, ranged the corridors of the Delayan until morning. The bar remained spen all night, and was productive of much happiness for both proprietor and guests. The gark says that his 100 patrons averaged \$1.50 piece at the bar. This would give each patron badrinks. This great average, however, gave fise to no fights. There were few drunken men. Tae State Committee adjourned at 21/ A. M. Ismmany, Irving Hall, and the great Tuscareta were turned into outer darkness by a vote at 20 to 5. Averill of St. Lawrence, Beardsley of Garaga, and John Kelly, Thomas F. Grady, and Edward Kenrney of New York alone voted pagive Tammany a third of the New York deleestion. On a metion to admit the Irving Ball lelogates as the regular organization Sheriff lowe and John l'ox alone voted in the aftirmaties. The County Democracy were then recogand as the regular organization. The only positive votes were those of Kelly, Grady, Kearney, Fox, and Bowe, The State Commit-peallowed both delegations to enter the Convention as contestants. They were assigned back seats. Neither William Purcell nor Erastus

agait the appointment of the Committee on Crelentials. Irving Hall took similar action. The Convention met in Tweddle Hall. The doors were thrown open at noon. Hubert O. Thompson's Jefferson Club, from Mr. Kelly's district, were the first to enter the ball. They were assigned seats in the front rows of the gallery. Their guidons of blue silk were placed on each side of the stage and guarded by two colored gentlemen in club uniforms. With the exception of a banner of the Democratic Phalanx of Albany, which swung over the centre of the stage, these were the only decorations of the hall. With flaming red badges, glossy beavers, and peeled blokory canes, the Jefferson Club made an imposing appearance, Their band was stationed on the stage, and at regular intervals filled the hall with music. The galleries were crowded within twenty minutes. Many of the camp followers of Tammany found seats behind the Jefferson Club. The body of the hall filled up slowly. Dan

Corning attended the session of the committee,

The Tammany delegation at a conference this

morning decided to attend the Convention and

Magone of St. Lawrence and Dennis O'Brien of Watertown were the first to take seats. Then Jimmy Oliver, in rich Fourth Ward broadcloth, strole down the nisle, the advance courier of the New York delegation. A moment afterward ex-Secretary of State Diedrich Willers of Senea entered, and modestly took a back seat. The first roll of applicase was elicited by the entrance of County Clerk Butler. It was intensifed as Nelson J. Waterbury and a seedy hat entered the hall and dropped in an end seat. Col. John R. Fellows was also greeted with enthusiasm. Erastus Corning and Rufus W. Pekham entered with the Albany delegation smost unnoticed. Willard Johnson headed the Oswego delegates, and Mayor Murphy of Troy purched at the head of the Rensselner column. Charles D. Murray was prominent among the Charlauqua tribe. Erastus Brooks led the Sea Rebins of Staten Island, and Henry A. Reeves commanded the Suffolk County farmers, Bushybaired Darius A. Ogden was with the Yates enlingent, who were putting in good work for the nomination of George H. Lapham for State Treasurer. Hugh McLaughlin, smiling and bappy, marched at the head of the Kings County delegation. The familiar faces of William D. Veeder, Henry J. Cullen, Jacob I. Bergen, Wilina A. Fowler, William Wainwright, and John playing "The Ancient Order of Full Moons when ex-Senator Kernan walked in at the head of the Oneida delegation. He took his seat amid a hearty outburst of applause. Ex-Gov. Walker of Virginia, white haired and suave, eme in with the men from Broome. The air was blue with tobacco smoke, and the entrances to the hall were choked with men seeking admission. Ex-Mayor Cooper forced his way through the stage entrance. He was cheered by the County Democracy and hissed by the Tammany men in the galleries. Gen. Daniel E Sickles then hobbied in on crutches and took a seat on the front row near the middle aisle. He was cheered to the echo. Next came Hubert O. Thompson. His pertly figure was recog-ared by the deferson Club, who beat a tattoo with their lefters on the companion of the compa with Jefferson Club, who beat a tattoo oir blekory canes while the band struck

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he New York delegates filled the front seats. The New York delegates filled the front seats. They formed a queer political combination, seator Hogan and ex-Mayor Cooper, Nicholas Maller and Gen. Tom Bourke, Thos. J. Creamer and Gen. Tom Bourke, Thos. J. Creamer and Gen. Dans Siegles, Jacob Seebacher and Col. John B. Fellows, William C. Whitney and Patrick Keenan, Robt, B. Roosevelt and John Benry McCartiny. Emanuel B. Hart and Hugh More, Andrew H. Green and Charles Reilly, and William Childwell and Col. James J. Mootey were all there in harness pulling together gainst Tammany Hall. Very few of the Tambany delegates were present. John Kully, the immertal Tuscarora. Gen. Spinoia, and Ediamey were absent. Judges Quinn and Duffy, trallerman. John Reilly and Hearry D. Purpy, Thomas Foley of the First Ward and externance Creamer occupied the Seats reserved for oner Croker occupied the scale reserved for many. Henry A. Gumbleton, whose re-al was the signal for the Tammany revolt. is conspicuous among the reporters. TEMPOGARY CHAIRMAN HILL'S SPEECH.

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The Convention was called to order by Gen. Aster I. Faulkner, in a close-buttoned coat, at 1.50. He congranulated the delegates on the mable leeling which had been exhibited, and as leaved by the Tammany camp followers, or direction of the State Committee, he nominated Buyll B. Hill of Chemung for temporary direction of the State Committee, he nominated Buyll B. Hill of Chemung for temporary direction of the Convention from this law Chairman in the same hall, and sent John offices and Leenage in the delegates of the County since Chairman in the same hall, and sent John offices and Leenage in the delegates of the County since the same manner as the delegates of the County since the same manner as the delegates of the County since the same manner as the delegates of the County since the same manner as the delegates of the County since the same manner as the delegates of the County since the same since the

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The last page of the speaker's manuscript had harsily fluttered to the table of the Associated Press before Erastus Brooks moved that the rules of the Associated Press before Erastus Brooks moved that the rules of the Associated Press before Erastus Brooks moved that the rules of the Associated Press before Erastus Brooks moved that the rules of the Associated Press before for Mr. Brooks, threw the net of parliamentary law around bim. He said that the first business in order was the appointment of Secretaries and the calling of the roll, As the slated list of Secretaries had been misolated, there was some confusion. A half dezen delagates were on their feet shouting. Mr. Chairman! before Gen. Faulkner found the list, It was adopted by the Convention and the roll call began. The names of Ecastus Corning, Mayor Nolan of Albany, Hugh Mchauchlit and John C. Jacobs of Kings, and Gen. Faulkner of Livingston were received with applause.

New York was called. Gen. Faulkner said that at the request of contesting delegates, and under instructions from the State Committee, he would move that the credentials of the contestants be referred to the Committee on Credentials when appointed. The names of the delegates chosen by the New York County Democracy were then called.

All ran smoothly until the Fifth District was goached. The Secretary shouted the name of Daule I. Sickles, A thin gentioman in broadcasted. He was the Hon. Peter Mitchell.

"I hold in my hand," he said, "they were serving in the ranks of the Democracy when this man Sickles was a camp follower in the Republican party."

A storm of hisses followed. Tammany drowned them in cheers. The Chair declared the speaker out of order.

"I am not out of order," shouted Mr. Mitchell, amid the atmost confusion. "I have a right to present the credentials to a Democracy when this man Sickles was a camp follower in the Republicant party."

A storm of hisses

resuling or debate was also carried. The New York County Democracy refused to select mem-bers to serve on the Committee on Contested Stats, since their own seats were contested. The following is the Committee on Contested

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18. Count Stweet
19. Chas A. Burke,
20. John E. Ashe,
21. William W. Gordon,
22. T. F. Kearns,
23. W. M. Weaver,
24. W. M. Johnson,
25. O. J. Reswa,
27. L. B. Fantkner,
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28. And Hildebrandt,
20. S. N. Bennett,
20. Janes Handin,
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21. Janes W. Grace,
22. W. W. Henry, District.
1. John J. Armstrong.
2 E. B. Barnong.
3 Henry Acher. Heary Acher. E. R. Keyes. 12 E. K. Keyes.
3. A. L. Schermerhorn.
4. Adam Laborn.
5. L. S. McKinstry.
6. R. W. Peckham.
17. John H. Dearstyce.

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17. John M. Dearstyne.

Senator Jacobs effered a resolution which he said was in favor of free causis and opposed to monopolies. It was referred to the committee without reading. The Convention then took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening.

Senator Jacobs's resolution is as follows:

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It was nearly half past 8 when Chairman Hill rapped the Convention to order for the evening session. The galieries were packed with spectators, but the delegates were packed with spectators, but the delegates were packed with spectators, but the delegates were not more than half filled. It was generally understood that there would be no extended session, as the Committee on Contested Seats would not be ready to report before midnight. During the recess a rumor of a contemplated coup by the friends of Tammany gained currency. It was said that ex-Senator Francis Kerman would, upon the assembling of the Convention, move to discharge the Committee on Contested Seats from the further consideration of the contests, and to allow representatives of the different factions to appear before the full Convention to decade between them. Whether true or not it is certain that the rumor caused a good deal of uneasiness in the ranks of the anti-Tammany people, it is said that it had much to do with altering their original programme of limiting the contestants to half an hour each before the committee, and allowing them to talk so long as to make it impossible to report to the Convention this evening.

Before the echoes of Chairman Hill's gavel had died away Senator John C. Jacobs of Kings took the floor and was recognized. He commenced by asking to have the name of Honest Dan Brailley surestituted for that of Hugh McLaughfin as delegate from the Second District of Kings. This done, he said he had been informed that the Committee on Resolutions also wanted more time. This committee in the diberations, and that the Committee on Resolutions also wanted more time. This committee, it was rumored, was in a hot wrangle over the free canal resolution.

The friends of the party, continued Mr. Jacobs, have deemed it best that the gontestee.

"In that conclusion," said Mr. Jacobs, I believe the whole benneracy of the State WHY THE EVENING SESSION WAS BEIEF.

BEYORK THE COMMITTEE. Immediately after the about the first session of the Convention the Tammany delegation met and appointed a committee of eight to present their claims before the Convention are the range of the first session of the Convention are the first session of the Convention are to be manually and the session of the Convention of the first session of the Convention of the first session of the Convention of the Convention of the first session of the Convention of the Tamman with the Tamman of the first session of the Convention of the Tamman of the first session of the Convention of the Tamman of the first session of the Convention of the Convent

to incorporate in the platform the anti-monopoly resolutions adopted at the meeting in Tammanny Hall last week. This committee consisted of Dr. J. G. Boyd, Thomas L. Feitner, John Roilly, Thos. S. Brennan, and James A. Flack, The Committee on Credentials met at 8 ociock, Rafus W. Peekham presided, Tho Committee decided to allow Tammany and Irving Hall each one hour to present their claims, and the County Democracy one and one-half hours. Afterward individual contestants were to be heard. Ex-County Clerk Gumbleton led off on lebulit of Tammany. He had a paper showing that the Tammany delegates were ciceted in accordance with the Cassidy resolution adopted by the Democratic State Convention of 1871. It provides that no celegate from the city of New York shall be received as a member of the State Convention unless closted by an Assembly District Convention. Mr. Gumbleton asserted that the delegates representing the New York County Domocracy were not thus elected. Mr. W. H. Sigerson followed in a technical argument, and the case on behalf of Tammany was closed by Thomas F. Grady of the Hyena Ciub. He claimed that the Tammany Society was the fountain of regularity, and that the County Democracy had its source in the unwarranted assumption of authority by a few irresponsible persons.

Ex-Justice W. Burks Cochrane made the opening argument on behalf of Irving Hall. A more quaint and effective speech was never made in a wolitical committee. It bristled with sarcastic points and versonalities, its feature was a scathing review of the history of the same manner as inst year. It must perforce be the regular delegation this year had been chosen in the same manner as inst year. It must perforce be the regular delegation. The Justice Inhil the defeat of the national Democracy last fall to the county Democracy represented Hubert O. Thompson and John Keily Democracy represented Hubert O. Thompson, Wm. C. Whitney, Maurice Power, and Thomas Costigan, and no one else. He openly accused that the tolled down, the elegates of the Co

tae, asserting that Hubert O. Thompson had asked him to certify that the committee has disbanded.

Charles W. Brooke followed Mr. Cochrane on behalf of Irving Hall. He made a calm and dispassionate argument calculated to show the regularity of that delegation.

Col. John R. Fellows opened the ball on behalf of the County Democracy. He bitterly taunted Tammany and Irving Hall, and laid the defeat of Hancock at their doors. He said that they were the Siamese twins of politics, bound together with a ligament of sympathy. The defeat of Hancock opened the eyes of such men as Wilson G. Hunt, John T. Agnew, Franklin Elson, and other Democrats to the dangers of halls and bosses. They fell that power should spring from the people and not descend to them from the bosses. They fell that power should spring from the called for a reorganization in the city after Hancock's defeat, and they had got it. It was now their duly to recognize it and stand by it.

Win. C. Whitney followed Col. Fellows, and at the conclusion of his speech the committee went into executive seasion. At midnight Gen. Spinola, Peter Mitchell, Gen. Sickies and other individual contestants were ranged in the corridor awaiting the call of the committee. It looked as though the committee would sit until 3 or 4 A. M.

The centest in the Fifth Assembly District from New York opened before the committee after midnight. Gen. Sickies submitted his crollentials as a delegate elected by the County Democracy, remarking that they spoke for themselves. Peter Mitchell made a flery speech, and was shut off at the end of five minutes, the limit for each speaker.

Gen. Spinola submitted his credentials from the Sixteenth District, and said that he had no remarks to make.

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Maurice Power said the delegation from the County Democracy was regularly elected. They had seen fit to elect such distinguished men as Oswaid Ottendorfer, E. Ellery Anderson, and Justice Kilbreth as delegates, aithough they resided conside the district. This action had apparently given offence.

Gen. Spinola expressed his satisfaction that they had not selected some gentleman from Kamtehatka. He said that on the adjournment of the Legislature it looked as though the Democrate could elset a majority in both Houses this fail, but that under the prospective action of this Convention the Republicans would elset five Senators from New York city and two from Brooklyn.

The Convention will undendedly almit the delegates of the County Democracy in every district.

At 114 o'clock this morning the committee

district.
At 11: o'clock this morning the committee decides to admit only the New York County delegation. TICKET-MAKING.

The struggle for places on the ticket went on flercely all day. To-night it looks as though William Purcell of Rochester stood the best chance to secure the nomination for Secretary of State. This, it is thought, will dispose of Mr. lluger's chances for the Court of Appeals, as it would be most too much to give the old anti-Tilden element both these important places. In that event, ex-Attorney-General Schoomaker seems to be the cooring man for the Court of Appeals nomination. For the Attorney-Generalship the fight is pretty well narrowed down to ex-Senator Parmenter of Troy and ex-Congressman Lockwood of Buffalo, with the chances apparently in favor of the former. The venerable ex-Canal Auditor Schuyler is said to be out of the race for Comptroller, and Mr. Lapham of Yates is the leading candidate. For Treasurer, the friends of Assemblyman Catlin have made a strong fight, and he has undoubtedly gained a good deal of strength since last night. The Hon, Clarkson N, Potter arrived here this evening, and will present Mr. Catlin's name in the Convention to-morrow. The fact that all of the other candidates will be taken from the middle and western parts of the State, and also that Ger. Husted, the Republican nominee for Treasurer, is a resident of Westebesier County, are favorable to Mr. Catlin's candidate. For State Engineer. Mr. Hilton of Albany seems to be well in the lead.

The Committee on Permanent Organization The struggle for places on the ticket went on

ead. The Committee on Permanent Organization have agreed to report the Hon, Erastus Brooks of Richmond for permanent Chairman.

Coming Back Early.

The entire Irving Hall delegation to the Democratic State Convention and about one hundred Tammany men returned from Albany last night. They complain that they were un-fairly treated, but all say that they will support the State ticket. The Tammany men are very indigmant. Some of them are dissatisfied with John Kelly's lea-tership, and predict that there will be music in the big wigwam before the campaign is closed.

READY TO BEGIN THE FIGHT.

The Republican State Committee Organized with Mr. Carpenter as Chairman.

The Republican State Committee met in he Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday and organed for the campaign.

E. M. Johnson, Secretary of last year's committee, called the new committee to order and called the roll of its members. B. Platt Carpenter was elected Chairman. John W. Vroonnan Secretary and Gen. N. M. Cartis Treasurer. Col. Anson S. Wood was made Assistant Secretary. The Chairman then named the Executive Committee as follows: Albert Daggett, De Witt C. Wheeler. Jacob M. Patterson, Jr., Thomas C. Platt, William H. Robertson, John F. Smyth. James S. Smart, Martin L. Slover, George W. Ray, James D. Warren, and Frederick Tomkins. Chairman Carpenter. Secretary Vrooman, and Treasurer Curtis are also members of this committee. The State Committee adjourned to Theesday, Nov. I.

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The Chairman Secretaries, and Treasurer of the State Committee are Half Breed Republicans, and that wing of the party has a majority of the Executive Committee.

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Brooklyn Politicians Exercised.

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The Republican politicians in Brooklyn were excited esterday ver the removated beromain Paimer, an active Scalwart Republican of the Twenty Sest Ward, from his editor as chief clerk in the Permit Bureau of the Department of Culy Works. The reason affected by the pointeriors for Mr. Paimer's discussal was that be had worsel at the Twenty hist Ward, primary sessions the Darwin R. Jones to bet, Mr. Paimer was given the Darwin R. Jones to bet, Mr. Paimer was given the Darwin R. Jones to bet, Mr. Paimer was given the Darwin R. Jones to bet, Mr. Paimer was given the briving of reasons, but he refused to do so, not when contained and French held him that his services would be to conselve the Mr. Paimer was allowed to conselve the World when contained a base to amount I would read to be the world by which can thrus the Paimer was a war whether a his factor was a war whether and he had been bear search the first on which he is removed. W. Freich transcried W. S. Waltworth to the pair of the Parint When and E. E. Universel charters in the Sener Brissen. Thomas is Darwin was argumed Assistant Engineer of the Vancagal Building.

South Boston Iron Company. Berston, Oct. 11.—It is understood that at a late it arthis effection. The owner William & Hillst con-commended a set of leaf estate from the South Roston for the control of the Control of Company for partial attractor continue the former company to meet all resolutions are they measure

American Star Soft Capsules.

AT WORK IN EXTRA SESSION.

NEW YORK'S NEW SENATORS SWORN IN WITHOUT OBJECTION.

President Arthur to Send in a Message Today-Schemes to Fleet a Republican President of the Senate-The New Cabinet Gossip Washington, Oct. 11 .- Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Edmunds, rising to a question of the highest privilege, moved that the oath of office be administered to Nelson

W. Aldrich, Senator-elect from Rhode Island. Mr. Aldrich was sworn in. Mr. Edmunds then made a similar motion in the case of the Senators elect from New York.

Mr. McPherson said that he desired to present a petition pending that motion. He held in his hands a communication from certain members of the New York Legislature alleging certain reasons why Messrs. Lapham and Milfor were not entitled to seats in the Senate. With regard to these allegations he knew nothing. He did not present the petition with any desire to delay action upon the administration of the onth. He offered the petition, and would

refer it at the proper time to the committee.

Mr. Edmunds said that as the petition referred to the propriety of swearing in the new Senators from New York, he would not object to its reception at the present time. The petition was received and laid upon the table and the oath of office administered to the Senators

from New York. A committee, consisting of Mesars, Pendleton and Anthony, was appointed by the presiding officer to wait upon the President and inform him that the Senate was ready to receive any communication he might be pleased to send them. At 12's P. M. the Senate took a recess

from that of the letters of acceptance of other members of the Cabinet. Mr. MacVeagh is reported to have accepted the offer, but to have added that he feared that his association with the President as an adviser would be necessarily limited to a short period. Mr. MacVeagh, as Gen. Garfield well knew, did not think it possible that he would long remain in a Cabinet of which Mr. Blaine was a member. Ex. Secator Reuben E. Fenton is in Washington. It is not announced that he has called upon President Arthur.

Senators Cameron of Pennsylvania. Saunders, Loran, Platt. Cameron of Wisconsin, Valentine, Van Wyck, and Sherman, and three or four members of Congress called upon President Arthur this morning.

The fact that David Davis yesterlay refrained from voting for either Anthony or Bayard for President pro tem. of the Senatorial circles. Republicans and Democrats, irrespective of party considerable comment in Senatorial circles. Republicans and Democrats, irrespective of party considerable comment in Senatorial circles. Republicans and Democrats irrespective of party considerable comment in Senatorial circles. Senator can give. It seems to be pretty generally taken for granted on both sides of the Chamber that having by his silence acquiesced in the election of Bayard, Judge Davis is not likely hereafter to consent to his heing put forward by the Republicans to bus heing put forward by the Republicans to bus heing put forward by the Republicans to bus heing put forward by the Republicans as of the Republicans about making Davis their candidate.

A friend of Mr. Davis said to-night that he Senator would not consent to be a candidate for President pro tem. of the Senate, and that he will, if necessary, decline in open Senata to allow his mane to be used. But he is reported to have said to-day that his vote would not that he prevent the Republicans from electing Anthony. If he should continue in this mind, the Republicans can and probably will elect Anteony by one majority. It is also stated to have said to-day that his

JOAQUIN MILLER'S VISITOR.

The Peet and Bramatist Under Arrest in his Own Rooms on a Charge of Libel,

Mr. Josquin Miller, poet and dramatist, was in his rooms at the Norwood, no West Thirty third street, Monday, when some one tapped on the door. Mr Miller arcse and, opening the door, discovered a gentleman calight built, asing pensively at the floor. "Mr. Miller, I'm very glad to see you. How are you?" aid the *isitor.
"Quite well," said the poet, contially. "Come in."

"Blowing cold, blowing cold," mattered the stranger, abbing his hands briskly. "Well, you're looking well?" Mr. Miller admitted that he was enjoying his usual ealth, and, after looking at his visitor in some perplex.

y, asked him who he was. Upon this the stranger adby asked him who he was. Upon this the stranger ad-nitted, in a burst of combilence, that he was recreasing, and that he had come to arrest the not. He had strarrested Mr. Andrew C. Wheeler, but decided to led but gentlemen go as their own recognizance to appear in the following day re-could A 10 o'clock yesterday merining a zreite of gentlemen popularly before the merining a zreite of gentlemen the Court. The Justice Francisco is the lesses Market "The training the selection of the preserved y Mr. McKee Lankin, the actor, who accused the rest is writing the following limits to a letter, and the editor is policyling it: switting the believing finance by a cover, and the editor of publishing it.

"Our respect to the to eminence and originality, and to concern the respect to this new worker when it will yet, but he is the most evidence have not the most frequently but the intermediate of the ever made use of the matching of both without laying necessity shift in artifice. The hearing was postported until Thirsday, and the frequency were purched on their own is consistency.

Arrested for Detaining the Mulls.

Jeremiah H. Church, one of the oldest and Description II, Charles, one of the Colest and most popular of the letter A curry attacks but to the Post Dillion in Bersey Car, was arrested to the letty restrictly on a course of defining the mails. Recently lest makes the will have received commignate from that is a country of those bersets that their man top-and the arrive layer of the master than the layer of the country was the layer of the master. In nevertained their times was made to be in the layer of the lay

SHOT BY POLICEMEN.

Two More Victims of the Unrestrained Use of Platols by the Blue Conts.

On Monday evening Polleeman McDermost of the Thirty-seventh street station, while taking James Trainer to the station on the charge of till-tapping, fired twice upon the prisoner's friends in West Twenty-ninth street, wounding one man in the neck. About an hour afterward a man was brought to St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the back. His friends gave his name as John Harrison of Ninth street, and said that he had been shot by an unknown man with whom he had quarrelled in Bleeckerstreet, near Carmine. Late last night McDermott went to the hospital and identified the wounded man as the one whom he had shot. The attending phy-

Late last night McDermott went to the hospital and identified the wounded man as the one whom he hal shot. The attending physician said that the ball had entered the neck a little to the right of the larynx and had been cut out a little to the right of the spinal column. The patient's case was very critical.

Charles street station was unable vestorday to find any evidence of the occurrence of such an affray in Bicecker street.

William Rorekamp, who keeps a saloon at 205 West Twenty-ninth street, says that at about 10 o'clock on Monday evening he was drawn to the pavement by hearing some men rolling away his beer kegs. Hearing a noise behind him, he turned, and saw Trainer behind the bar sentifing with the policeman. Four other men rushed in and tried to rescue the prisoner. The policeman threatened them with his revolver, and when one of the men began to throw pool balls the policeman fired a shot, which did not take offect.

Joe Moeller, a greece, living further down the block toward Eighth avenue, says that he saw the policeman coming along, followed by a crowd. He saw one man rush forward and grapple with him, whereupon a shot was fired, and the man feil back.

McDermott says that he suspected the motives of a party of men whom he saw reconneitering the saloon, and that he slipped in and concealed himself in a closet. He says that he warned the party of men whom he saw reconneitering the saloon, and that he slipped in and concealed himself in a closet. He says that he warned the party of men whom he saw reconneitering the saloon, and that he slipped in and concealed himself in a closet. He says that he warned the party several times that he would fire if attacked.

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The committee of members of nearly all the German Secieties in this city assembled last evening in Forn Hall, Fourth street, to complete the preparations or receiving and entertaining the collateral descend ants of Baron von Steuben, who are expected to arrive te-day. Gen. George von Felhaca presided.

Gen. Adams, representing the United States Government, came to this city from Washington year. erament, came to this city from Washington yeterday, and met the committee of the German
sections, and it was decided that if the commattee at large agreed, the victors should be
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This evening, it is expected, the ghests will be taken to
the Fifth Avenue Hiller.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Proposed New England Road HARTFORD, Oct. 11 .- Speaking of Mr. Vanderbit's proposed line between New York and Springfield, Mr. Watrons, President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ranguad Company, said: "Mr. Vanderbit re-cently signified to the directors of the "Consolidated" read that he would like to have them refuse to carry the read that he would like to have them refuse to carry the freight of the Pennsylvania road. Such a refusal on our part would be unjustant Wrong, and would justly raise a storm of indignation among the receivers of linguist throughout New England. There is a large volume of receipt which course to us from this source, and we have ample recent at flarient to bandle it. A rejusal to forward the frequency of the Pennsylvania read would embarries that reed for a short time, but it would either lar a parallel road or take its freight over the New York City and Northern road to Brewsters, and thence over the New York and New England. We now deliver freight over east of harried to this later read, whether Mr. Vanderbit will run his parallel read to jumple the "Consoil nated" for having excremely its right of refusal and for having done risedity returns to be seen. Each road has its own finit of operations, and if each strictly attends to its legitimate business there will be harmony for aid."

Coach Drivers' Union No. 1 met last evening at 216 East Forty first street to take steps toward the completion of its organization. The conclumn present Note, as a rule, frivers employed by livery stablement A number of new situatures were appended to the roll, which have contained supervised two fundaments. "We extend to some the stability of the justice," a We extend to some the stability of the justice, a draw good. "We some from eithers to twents being a draw good to the some the stability of the justice, and the server draw is a week, for \$1.50 and at We are remained with a very to the stability of the 151 between the stability of the stab were, as a rule, drivers employed by livery stablemen

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CANADA'S FEELING TOWARD US.

Lord Lorne Illustrates It by Giving His Experlence as the Eldest of a Dozen.

WINNIPEO, Man., Oct. 11 .- At a dinner given by the Manitoba Club to the Governor General, the Mar-quis of Lorne, last night, the Marquis, after reterring in touching terms to the death of Gen. Garde'd, and giving he had passed on his tour in the Northwest, said:

a granhic description of the rich country through which he had passed on his tour in the Northwest, said:

With you the word annexation has during the last years only been heard in connection with the annexation of more territory to Maultoha. I must apolegae to a Canadian audience for mentioning the word in any other connection. In the United States the annexation of this country is dissyowed by all responsible leaders. As it was well expressed to my lately, the best men in the States desire only to annex the freendship and good will of Canada. This great part of our screatemptre has a warm feeling for our Republican brethisme, whose tathers parted from us a cettary ago in anger and bloodshed. May this natural affection heavy die! It is like the love which is borne by a yenneer brother to an elder, so long as the big brother behaves handsomely and kindly. I may possibly know something of the nature et such affection, is stee eldest of a round desen, I have had experience of the fraternal relation as exhibited by an unusual number of yeninger brothers. Never have I known that fraternal tie to fail. But even its strength has its natural limit So, likewiss, Canada's affection may be measured. None of my younger brothers, however fond of me, would youndarily ask that his prespects should be altogether overshadowed and swallowed up by mine. So canada in words which our neighbors may understand, expresses the wish to be rejoices in the hig brother's strength and stature, but is not anxious to nourish it by effecting up her own body, in criter that it may affect him, when over-hungry, that happy feast he is in the habit of calling a square meal.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

A Minnesota Legislator's Plan to Do Away with the Spoils System.

Sr. Paul. Oct. 11 .- Gen. Sanborn to-day intro-

duced the following joint resolution in the Assembly, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee: which was referred to the Judiciary Committee:

That the Levislature of Minnesota dees hereby make application to the Conzess of the United States, under the provision of Article V, of the Constitution thereof, to call a convention for proposing amendments to the Constitution of the United States, essecially to seation 2 of Article II, of said Constitution, whereby the form assistion of the United States, essecially to seation 2 of Article II, of said Constitution, whereby the form assective to the Constitution, and that the officers appointed to full these positions be no longer subjected to annovance or removal at the whims and canticles of men wheeling the appointing power for personal or political constitutions and the appointed with a constitutional right to red any office to which he may be appointed during good behavior, or for a time prescribed by the Constitution.

That the Governor of this State be and hereby a directed to forward a cony of these reacheditions to the Secretary of State of the Nuited States and the Governor deach of the several States, with a request that the same he had before the respective Legislatures thereof, to the end that two-thirds set the States may in due time make like application, and the said application be last before congress for its action under the provisions of the Constitution.

THE WAR IN TUNIS.

Result of the Evacuation of Hammamet-The Occupation of Tanis City.

Pants, Oct. 11.-Since the evacuation of Hammamet the Tunisian rebels have taken possession of all the surrounding country. They intercept all communication from without, and rob and murder whoever ventures to quit the town. The marauders have already stolen 500 horses and 850 sheep belonging to Europeans. Rights for horses and 850 sheep belonging to Europeana. Rritish residents have written to the Consul at Tunis demanding immediate assistance.

Tests, Oct. 11.—The French occupation of Tunis will be restricted to the hortified points commanding the city and the road to the Barrio Palace and fisherta. French gendarinerie will maintain order in the town.

A second council of Ministers has been held. It is asset ted that a scheme is proposed for the surrender of the financial administration to France and the issue of a French loan of 225 (200,00) france, a certain part of the Recency to be held as an additional guarantee.

Accounts, Oct. 11.—tien. Saussier has embarked for Tunis to assume command of the operations there.

Anglo-French Control in Egypt.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Morning Post says: "Immediately on being informed of the despatch of the Turkish mission to Egypt, Lord Granville, Foreign Secre-Turkish mission to Egypt, Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, informed France that he was willing to take the initiative in a proposal for joint action in Egypt, and suggested that an identical note be addressed to the Porte explaining the perfect understanding existing between France and Engiand, and declaring that while both nations fully recognize the Porte's rights of suggrainty, they would not tolerate any manifestations likely be endanger the influence and rights enjoyed by the two powers in the financial administration. The English and French diplomate agents at Ciro were also requested to use their influence for hastening the departure of the mission, and were informed that if required two iron-clans would be sent to alexandra.

Thus far the Egyptian sutherities have adopted a course of showing the Turkish delegates every courtesy, but of not permitting any interference on their park.

The Death of Austria's Foreign Minister. VIENNA, Oct. 11.-The Fremdenblatt says that he death of Baron von Haymerle will cause no change in Austria's foreign policy. The Vienna Press takes a similar view, and considers that the German alliance remains a solid guarance of seac. There are various surnises relative to Baron von Haymerie's successor as Foreign Minister. Count Kalnoky, the present Austro-Hunavian Ambassador to Russia is considered in political circles as constituely to succeed him.

The Eur error Francis doseph visited Baroness von Haymerie to-day, and condoled with her an his death of her limband. The husiness of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been intrusted to Herri von Kallay, one of the chiefs in the Foreign Office, who is hisely to succeed the line Baron von Haymerie. The rest-morten examination shows that Baron von Haymerie died of Bright's disease and faity degeneration of the heart and Kalneys. in Austria's foreign policy. The Vienna Press takes a

Trial of Nibilists-New Plot Against the Czar LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A St. Petersburg despatch announces the commencement of the trial of the four Nikilists, members of the "Black Division," recently inted for woretly printing a revolutionary paper. They are Marie Science of printing a resolutionary paper. They are Marie Science as a continuous painted a merchant; Printindae, a gentieman, and Propleichkeff, son of an iller fitte nubble is exemited from the court room, the presecution is conducted by M. Muraivjeff.

The Mariesy Postagy. "It is reported that a new contract against the life of the Emperor of Ressia has been discovered, Ninjusts in the telegraphic service maying our various excessions between the telegraphic services we concerning the Emperor's intended journeys."

Mr. Dillon Repudlating the Land Act. DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- At the meeting of the Land is able to-day Mr. Dillon said that Mr. Gin istone's praise of him at Leeds was based on false grounds. Mr. Dillon

decirred that had be had his way be would not only have stood between his countrymen and the Land act, but would have thrown any M. stindstone and the Green would have thrown any M. stindstone and the Green ment. Since his release from prison he had approved Mr. Parnell's entire policy. He triged the people, Justice the laws, to oncy Mr. Parnell. German Socialists on Trial. Berlin, Oct. 11.-The trial of sixteen persons

chiefly workmen, has begun at Leipsic, for treason against the Constitution and infringement of the Socialist law by sing, juic into the barracks, and otherwise dis-sembating, revolutionicy writings, including the Social-Ist journal of Landon, the French. The French Visitors in Baltimore. BALTIMORE Oct. 11.-The French visitors a are the guests of this city, were waited upon at abou

com by the joint reception committee, and were take in carriages for a drive through the cary. Soveral of the party, among whom was don. Boulanger, called on Mayor Lateche at the City Ital. The others separate the process of the care of the development of the care of the development of the care of the development of the care of the care of the development of the care of the care

The Stranded Steamship Corean.

Quanta, Oct. 11. - The steamship Corean british, from Quebee for Clasgow, is still in the same ceitton. The cattle have all been landed at the Gran-Trank depot at Levis, and have been placed in cattle sheds. The stemmer's cargo is being discharged as rapidly as possible into barses and latterns, and brought on the city. The vessel is said to be strictly damaged in her forward compartment.

An Absconding Tax Collector Caught. Detective Hutton of Jersey City arrived in that city hast evening with Christian Kriter, the Union Hall tax collector, who absounted two weeks are with Elect of the fowns innerer he was captured in St. Louis on Wednesday last. He admits his guid.

A Theatrical Company Broken Up. Waterraws, N. Y., O. f. 9.—Joseph H. Keene's matrix of complex, which ist New York three weeks in first playing the States and Canada, becker in here of our lay hight, without means to get our or town.

POLITICAL NOTES.

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LIGHT VOTES POLLED IN BOTH STATES

AND THE RETURNS MEAGRE. The Republicans Carry Oblo by 8,000 to 15,000 Majority-The Legislature in Doubs -A Majority Claimed by the Democrata.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-11 P. M .- One hundred and sixty-six wards and precincts show a net Democratic gain of 273. There are 2,232 wards and precincts in the State. At this rate of gain Bookwalter will gain in the State less than 4,000, which would leave Foster a majority of 15,000. The total vote of Foster and Bookwalter in the 166 wards and precincts is 43,292; Temperance vote, 960. The wards will come in slowly on account of heavy scratching on the local ticket. In some quarters there was enough scratching, both of Foster and Bookwalter to make the result looked for here with considerable interest. Some well-known Republicans and Methodists scratched Foster. and perhaps a corresponding number of Democrats failed to vote or scratched Bookwalter.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11 .- There is but a small prospect of being able to give the returns from Hamilton County to-night. At half past 10 o'clock not one precinct had been heard from in full, and only three or four precincts had given reports as to the head of ticket. These reports all indicated a falling off in the total vote amounting to fifteen or twenty per cent. There is nothing whatever at this hour upon which to base an estimate of the result on the County ticket, except that more scratching was done by Republicans than by

Democrats. Midnight .- Advices from Columbus are to the effect that if a majority of the Hamilton County delegation is Democratic, the Legislature will be Democratic. The ticket is so long in Hambe Democratic. The ticket is so long in Hamilton County and the scratching has been so
merciless that it is doubtful if even an approximate result can be reached to-night.
Columbus, Oct. 12-12:15 A. M.—George K.
Nash. Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, declines to claim anything
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Mr. Clark, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, says the indications now are that Foster's majority will be about 8,000, and that the complexion of the Legislature will depend upon the result in Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

CLEVELAND, I A. M.—Returns from one twelfth of the wards and precincts of the State show a Democratic gain of 808, If this ratio be maintained Foster's majority of 1879 will be reduced by 9,000, leaving his majority over Bookwaiter not far from 10,000.

COLUMBUS, Oct, 12—2 A. M.—Clark Irvine. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, concedes the reclection of Foster, and the entire Republican State ticket by at least 8,000 majority. The control of the Legislature, Irvine says, will depend entirely on Cincincinnati and Hamilton County, from which the result has not yet been received. At the Republican headquarters the returns indicate the election of Republican members in the doubtful legislative districts, such as Mailson, Knox, Summit, and Portage Counties. The returns are, however, so incomplete that neither Chairman, estimates on the vote of one-third of the State that Foster and the Republican Stateticket will have a majority of from 14,009 to 15,000. The returns as a rule show a falling off of the Republican vote in Republican precinets, and a similar state of affairs with the Democratic vote in Democratic precincis.

The total Prohibition vote is estimated at 15,000, Gov. Foster estimates his majority several thousand higher than the Chairman.

CLEVELAND, Oct, 12—2 A. M.—Returns continue to come in very slowly, and it is impossible to give more than an approximate estimate of results. So far as can be justed the entire Republican than the chairman and country in the continuation of from 2,500 to 3,000. The lowest majority of the ticket will be that of John P. Green, a colored man, candidate for representative

THE VOTE IN TOWA. A Falling Off that will Reduce the Usnally Big Republican Majority. DES MOINES, Oct. 11 .- The total vote of Iowa last year was 321,000. Partial reports

from nine counties indicate that there will

be a falling off this year of probably 100,000. In this city alone there is a failing off of 987 votes, and the tickets are so badly scratched that it will take until very late in the night to count them.

The Republican State Committee estimates that the lieuublican majority in the State over the Democrats will be 50,000, and over all parties 33,000.

Newark's Election.

The city election passed off quietly to-day. The vote was light. The Republicans elected their can didate for Mayor, Henry Lanz, and ten of the fifteen Al-dermen. Many German Republicans, who two years ago voted for Wm. H. F. Fiedler, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and elected him to day supported Lang, the sunday question no lamer being actions. Lang the sunday question no lamer being actions. Lang's ma-certria 25th The Adermon elected are Republicans; Deed, Dusenberry, Epidey, Provest, Wilcox, Currier, Hallering, Hickey, Suthien, and Muchrone; Democrats; Vanderveer, Lister, Turkes, Hogan, and Payne.

The Death of Artist Stoigs.

Robert M. Staigg, the Boston artist, died at his cottage at Nowport, R. L. yesterday morning, after a week's illness. Mr. Staigg was made an associate mem-

Sullivan's Challenge. John L. Sullivan of Boston, the champion pullist of America, arrived in this city yesterday with his trainer, Billy Madden, to make arrangements for the athletic exhibition which is to be given at the Aquarium to-morrow evening. Sullivan who is natched to fight Rival of Troy for the championality of the world and S. 100, says that his other to give may neglige \$50 to spar with him four rounds nevering to the Marquis of Quiensbury's rules on Thire day has been as specify a mishnown, who he understands is either loss A len. Alf Greenfield, or Tim When, should it he either of these was Sullivan will.

Joe Coburn Transferred to Sing Sing. AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Joe Coburn, the ex-ing of the prize ring, wax to-day transferred to Sing Sing rison, by order of Superintendent Pilsbury.

Thermometer in This City Yesterday. At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 41°; 6, 39°; 6, 44°; 12 M., 40°; 13, 40°; 12, 40°;

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather followed by increasing clouds-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mrs Abraham Lincoln is at the Clarendon Hotel. Ex Senator Conking went to Utica vesterday. He arrived in this city from Washington labe on Monday night. The number of voters registered in this city vesterday was 35,610. Last year the first day a registration was 72,008.

Tou Ses has received for the Michican sufferers \$50 taken at a see in disction in st. Peter a serman Evar relical Church, Brooklyn, L. D., on Sunday last. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Capt. Howgate's case was before the Grand lucy ves-President Arthur will up to the Verlatown contennial existration heat week.

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